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For it has designs both on the

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Important Interests

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IF YOU DO, SEE WHAT

& BRO., 1104 MAIN STREET

Can do for You.

ALL WE ASK OF THE

LADIES!

And we invite the GENTLEMEN, too, (for they have no small interest in such matters,) is to give the cep riments and prices mentioned below their

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CHEAP WRAP FOR COMMON USE?

Look at our Coats and Cloaks for

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We are showing an unusually large line of the

Black and Light Cloths

In Single and Double Breasted.

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Our line of Russian and Plain Circulars in Cloth are being offered at

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We are making special prices; they are,

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And upwards, as grades become finer.

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Our Cashmeres are so Popular That we need not mention them, yet give you a few prices:

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36 inch all wool new shades only 50c.
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Not made of the WASTE of Cotton Factories, but a soft, Pure White BLANKET, worth no less than

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AND NEVER OFFERED FO LESS Better grades at equally low prices.

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For every one knows that that department offer many advantages to the close buyer, our as-aortments being very large in Flan-nels, shirtings, Tickings and

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In both White and Colors.

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25 Different Styles of RUSSIAN CIRCULARS In Black and Colored, with or without Sleeves.

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Misses' Havelocks. This is unquestionably the finest line of

WRAPS Ever shown before,

Do not fall to see our display before making pu

Blum & Marks Cloak House and Bazaar,

1106 MAIN STREET REWARD

Will be paid for any information which will lead the discovery of the whereabouts of

Samuel B. McCulloch,

who was last teen on Market street on Friday ovening about 10 o clock, on his way to the 1 lm Grove street cors. He is about 5 feet 10 inches high: wore a beard and moustacne, streaked with gray; was bid headed; had on a dark sack coat, dark brown beaver overcoat, unlined, and black soft hat, not 9 GEORGE BAIRD, M. D.

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we Will Show This Week.—Blum & Marks.—Head of Local.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., November 10.—1;30 a.

M.—For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, warm and fair weather, cast to south winds, lower

parometer.
For the Lower Lake Region, warmer and fair weather during the day, followed by light abowers, winds mostly from southeast to so-thwest, lower barometer, followed in the extreme northwest portion by rising carometer, slightly colder weather.

CITY MATTERS.

Brief Notes on Current Events of Mine

ELLIOTT BARNES'S comedy, "Our Summer boarders," will be presented at the Opera louse Friday and Saturday evenings and attribay afternoon.

saurday afternoon.

A numon of a murder in the locality of Castle Garden," Woods street, last night, rose from the fact that a man fired off his evolver near lhere. No harm was done.

The meeting of the stockholders of the P.,

W. K. v. railroad advertised to take blace to-

paper, in the advertising columna.

The police visited the house of Lou Rouple, on Twenty-first street last night about 11 o'clock, and captured the madam, four girls and five men. Three girls and five men there girls and three men went to the lockup, and the others gave security for their appearance.

Last evening Near 1.

These stories, if true and there is no recson to doubt them except the conditued absense of Mr. McColoch, only make the matstairs leading to Beethoven hall, and out his
head badly. He was carried into Schnepf's
drugsboreand Dr. Hulliben attended to hishjuries, which were not all dargerous. A report was circulated that a men had broken
his neck, but this was the only foundation
for it.

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for it.

The miners employed in Werner's coal bank met Saturday evening and decided by an unanimous vote to accept no reduction from the rate they have been working at, which is 2¼ cents per bushel. They were notified several days since that on and after to-day, a reduction of one-quarter of a cent per bushel would be made.

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Saturday two transfers of real estate were admitted to record in Clerk Hook's office. They were, a deed made November 5, 1883, by John C. Divine to G. E. Floed for a portion of lot No. 20, in square No. 18, situated in the Eighth ward; our sideration \$400. A deed made November 22, 1883, by Jennie Green to Joseph C. Bloch. In consideration of \$65, for 20 feet off of lot No. 108, Zans's addition to the Island.

PERSONAL MENTION.

News and Gossip to Reference to Variou Feople.
Capt. Devries is at Baltimore.

Mr. Jemes Meave and Mister Harden and Mosgrove, of Steubenville, were in the city Siturday.

hturday.

Mon. Charles L. Brown, of Ravenswood,
Delera'e from Jackson county in the last
Legislature, is at the Stamm House.

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Miss Ella Hunter, who for several months past has been the guest of her slater in Louisville, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Louis Hutchinson and daughter, of Trenton, N.J., and Mrs. Sue Gorman, of Delaware, ict for their homes on Saturday after a pleasant visit with their slater, Mrs.

Miss May Trimble, American Stater, Mrs.

THE MYSTERY DEEPENS

CLERK M'COLLOCH GONE TWO DAYS

When it was discovered on Saturday that Courts of Obio county, had not been at home the night before, and when the day wore on and he did not appear at his office, a feeling of uners ness naturally took possession of his family and friends, and when night b gan to spproach, and there was still no sign or tidings of the missing map, the uneast-ness increased to alarm, which became greater as the hours spid on. The news soon spread, and caused latense excitement. Few men could boast as wide a circle of warm friends as Clerk McColloch, and his family

THE LAST TRACE OF BIM. begins to-lay, and had worked until a late to nour Friday evening. Judge Melvin saw him to the McLure House about 9 0'0 cok, and he is then said he would take the last car on the telm Grove road for his home at Eigington Cane. He left the McLure House about analf-past nine, after playing a game of billiards. He stopped at Laucblin's eigar store, on Market street, south of Fourteenth, and Control of the Sound Cane. Wilcox saw him pass Luke's livery stable, teoing down Market street a little later. So far as definitely known, this was the last lime he was seen.

THE BRIES OF THE CARE.

The peculiarities surrounding the case proved a simulant to speculation. John Roemer, the clerk in the office, did not think strange of Mr. McColloch's non-appearance until siter noon. He then telephoned to Dr. Bayard, who, upon inquiry, discovered that he had not been at home the night before. A careful search at every place where it was at all plaible that the missing man might be resulted in securing no trace of him. It was thought possible that he might accidentally have been locked in the vanit at his cides, and though this suggestion was almost untenable, a locksmith was sent for and the vanit opened, but witkout result. THEORIES OF THE CASE,

tenable, a locksmith was sent for and the vault opened, but without result.

Late in the oveniss a search was organized on the theory that Mr. McCulloch had been taken suddenly side while walking home the night before, and fallen in some unfrequented place, or had been foully dealt with oy foot-par's and his body thrown in the creek or otherwiss disposed of. Every place that could offer a concealment for a body, in the city and along the route to Edgington Lane, was carefully searched, but not the slightest trace of the missing man was directed. Searching parties of the police and friends hunted till a late bour in the night, and the search was renewed yealerdey morning. Nothing that could affird the slightest clew to the whereabout or manner of disepng. Nothing that course manner of dew to the whereabou's or manner of

THE LATEST SUGGESTION. This theory was as improbable as any sog-gested, but in the absence of any more prob-able one it was selzed upon as affording a ray of hops. Inquiry failed to learn that he had bought a ticket or taken the train. It was rumbred that II. Frank had sold him a tacket, but this, like a hundred other rumors in connection with the case, was untrue. The fact of the d'spopearance was sent off by Associated Press Saturday evening, and vestericky forenous a digratich was received. by Associated Press Saturday evening, and vesterday forenoon a dispatch was received from Mr. Williams, Mr. McCulloch's son-in-law, saying he had seen the announcement in a newspaper, and tesking for full particulars and if he should teil his wife. This indicates that nothing had been heard of him there. However, he could scarcely reach Minneapolis before last night at a late hour if he had left on the first train after he was he had left on the first train after he wa

The surgresions made all merely tend to deepen the mystery. There was no reason for his leaving the city. The affairs of his effice have been satisfactorily and intelligently conducted, his family relations were cifice have been satisfactorily and intelli-gently conducted, his family relations were unusually pleasant, and he was a man of regular and domestic habits. The idea of any trookedness would be out of the question, even if there was any opening for fill-lai malfessance, which there was not. Yesterday Mr. Grimm, the book keeper at Reymann's brewery, declared that he had seen Mr. McColloch at the corner of Chapline and the second of the contraction of the con-

seen Mr. McColloch at the corner of Chapline and Sixteenth streets, at about 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Ha seemed to be waiting for a car. Grimm was about to speak to him, when he pulled his hat down over his eyes and looked down at if he did not want to be recognized. Mr. Grimm was positive that he could not be mistaken, as he said he was not fittee a feet from the man he took to be Mr. McColloch, and knows him well.

G. W. Kennedy declares that he saw the missing man Saturday afternoon at Busby's bardware store. He is positive that it was on Saturday. Martin Kleinhaus, who is employed at Klepheck's furniture store, on Twelfich street, seys he also saw him on Saturday afternoon. He bel eves he cannot be mistaken as to the time, for he had seen him the previous day on bringses.

he previous day on business. Miss Grace Boyd is another person who is

The Court met Saturday with all the judges resent, and amounced the following de-

present, and amounced the following decisions:
Poe vs. Paxton, Kanawha. Appeal allowed; bond, \$250.
Town of Moundayille vs. James H. Fountain, Marshall county. Writ of error granted; bond, \$120
Laidley vs. Cline, Cabell county. Appeal and supersedess granted; bond, \$250.
Henry Kyle vs. Hostuther, Wetzol county. Appeal refased.
Core vs. Cuoninghem and others, Wood county. Appeal and sepersedess granted; bond, \$330.
State vs. Chambers, Ohio county. Motion for rehearing overrules!. Hoffman vs. Eafilt, Taylor county. Opinion by Woods: rfiltmed.
Hoff vs. Lowther and others, Rito'ie county. Opinion by Stydor; reversed, deed can

Holt vs. Lowther and others, Ritc'is county. Opinion by Snydor: reversed, deed cancelled and case r.m.nded.
Lynch vs. Merchants' Na'lona' Bank, Harrison county. Opinion ty Snyder: reversed and remanded.
Kent vs. Watson, Mercer county. Opinion by Snyder: reversed and remanded.
W. Virginia Transportation Co. vs. Obio River Pips June Co. et al., Ritchia county. Opinion by Green: decision of court below affirmed.

Opinion by Green: ucctains a statement and read a statement.

Brard of Education vs. Parson et al., Tucker county. Opinion by Judge Johnson; affirmed.

Evans vs. Shroyer, Taylor county. Opinion by Judge Johnson: stiffmed.

Livesay vs. Bestd, Greenbrier county. Opinion by Johnson: reversed and remanded.

and well known here, was marred at Covington. Ry., on the 15 h invt. to Mr. James J. Vance. Mr Vacca; so wied by numerons Wheeling young gestlemen.

Gapt. B. B. Dovener has returned from a short visit to Washington. While there he met Gov. B. Y. Butler and interviseed him on the late election. The Governor said that not withstanding the fact that he had had he world the fish and the Devit to fight, he was still hearty and in the ring.

Dr. J. R. Revers accompanied him. The Dector's address on "The Eminent Damsin of Siste Beaves accompanied him. The Dector's address on "The Eminent Damsin of Siste Beaves accompanied him. The Dector's address on "The Eminent Damsin of Siste Beaves accompanied him. The Dector's address on "The Eminent Damsin of Siste Beaves accompanied him. The Dector's address on "The Eminent Damsin of Siste Beaves accompanied him. The Dector's address on "The Eminent Damsin of Siste Beaves accompanied him. The Dector's address on "The Eminent Damsin of Siste Beaves accompanied him. The Dector's address on "The Eminent Damsin of Siste Beaves accompanied him. The Dector's address on "The Eminent Damsin of Siste Beaves accompanied him. The Dector's address on "The Eminent Damsin of Siste Beaves accompanied him. The Dector's address on "The Eminent Damsin of Siste Beaves accompanied him. The Dector's address on "The Eminent Damsin of Siste Beaves accompanied him. The Dector's address on "The Eminent Damsin of Siste Beaves accompanied him. The Dector's Bea

MR. OESTERLING'S FUNERAL.

Large Concourse of Friends Follo Mr. John Oesterling's funeral, which took And no Trace of Him or Company and the Company at the house were conducted by Rev. Mr. Eisenlohr, the new pastor of St. John's Protestant German Church, and so large an assembly of people gathered, that the sidewalk was filled to some distance from the house.

walk was nice to some many and unusu-house.

The floral offerings were many and unusu-nily elaborate. One in particular was de-serving of special mention, not only because of its artisuc design and elegance, but as well because it was a token of the affection-ate remembrance in which his former em-ployes held the dead main. It represented a hand-some arch surmounted by a white dove, bearing evergreen in its beak, the whole on a handsome arch surmonned by a white dove, bearing evergreen in its beak, the whole on a pedestal of flowers bearing the inscription, "The Beautiful Gates Ajar."

The interment took place at Greenwood. The pall-blacers were Messrs. Anton Itsymann, Heary Stamm, Coorad Scient, Frank Walter, John G. Hoffman, Sr. and John Platr.

in a body, and almost every employs in any capacity of the Central Gless works marched out to the top of the hill, where they opened ranks and stood in silence till the whole cortegs passed through. The officials of the company then took carriages and the others returned to town. Among the others in attendance were the works.

endance were the surviving members of the Blty Water Board, the Directors of the Ger-nan Insurance Company, many members of he Arion and German Pioneer societies, there are manufacturer of the reliable. other glass manufacturers of the vicinity and city officials and prominent citizens. No music accompanied the societies in it funeral, owing to the fact that both of M Oesterling's daughters are ill, and were un able to accompany the remains to the cer

letion of Board of Directors at Central Ginys Works.

Abstract from the minutes of a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Central Glass Co, held November 17, 1833: Winzuss, It has pleased God, in His infinite wisdom, to remove by death our be loved and worthy President, Mr. John Ocster

ling, and Where's, In our association in busine with him for the past eighteen years, we ha with him for the pasteighteen years, we have always found him a man of sound judgment, strict integrity and a true friend, one whose sense of justice was so strong that benefits of doubt were always given to others. Ther

liss Company has suffered a less that word are load quate to express, and that silend would more fittingly express our deep fee ngs.

Resolved. That we desply sympathize with

Resolved, That we despiy sympathize with his family in this their greatest loss, remembering that He who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb will provide.

Revolved, That the resolutions of this mesting be spread on the books of the company.

Peter Caselle,
A. ROIF,
W. E. GORRING,
N. CRAWLEY,

N. B. CCOTT, See'y. BOLD KORBERY.

The Thief Seen in the Act from the In-telligencer Establishment. It was Sunday afternoon. A.dim, "religons light" shown through the washed-twice -year windows of the editor al rooms. The 'holy calm" of George Herbert rested on the whole force. The obituary editor was lying over some of the brilliant breaks in Harper' ast Drawer and wondering !f there was a pos sibility of working them in some time as original. The man with the analytical mind original. The man with the analytical mind was given pentively first at the pile of exchanges on the table before him, next at the dried up paste in the prese pot, unasing mental comparison of his present condition with that of the night before—his only night off in the week—and wishing he could get off to go to church. The dramatic editor, with his feet cocked up on his deak, was smoking a seed style and planning the next scop on the opposition, while the musical critic and exchange reader was sharpening his scharge on his shoes preparatory to attacking the news. The "Bess" even felt the influence of the quiet afternoon, and with a "that

news. The "Bess" even left the infiner of the quiet afternoon, and with a "that s why we smith" expression, pondered over he results of the last elections.

Suddenly the we-can't-go-to-church-if-we-vanted-to-t-night calm was broken by the lifty editor and one instanteevy one was alert. Virious of firming healtines and the each workle flave the control to work. was alert. Visions of finning healtines and telegraph specials flashed through the minds of all. There he was—the bold Sunday robber. Right before their eyes he stole in the door of the next neighbor. With guilty eyes he looked carefully around; with stellty sleps he made his way toward the dresser. A hurried and quiet consultation was held. The man with the analytical mind was for going over and a arming the neighbors. The fighting editor wanted to organize the whole for e and flask him. But

ers at ywhere. They had him spotted. The But he stops, listens, rusues frantically out of

loois, and that is the resson those need no milk for their supper. It THE AUTOCRAT

of the Lunch Counter—Fqual Rights and Equal Wrongs. "Hez, where's that oyster soup I ordered?" "Comin' up, sah. What else?"
"A cup of coffee."

"W'at I wants, and w'at all on us intelligent cullud pussons wants, is equal wrongs be rights is all right. It's de wrongs dat's not etal."
"How is that Htz?" said the reporter encouragingly.
"Well, you see, down dar at Daulelville, or some sloby place, in cle Vaginny, day's a killin' niggers, and den day's lyin' aboud senied on Esturday with a handsome gold em by telegraph. Dat'e not squar, I tok, watch by his fellow employes. "How is that here said the reporter en-coursgingly see, down dar at Danielville, or some sichy place, in cle Vaginny, day's a kilin' niggers, and den day's lyin' aboud 'em by telegraph. Dat's not squar, I tink. De wrongs ain't ckal I'm a unking. Day ought to bin some white men killed, too, an' some lyin' on dem, to make de ting eben."

eban."

The counter began to fill up, and impatient customers clampred for Hey to wait

Tag last wills and testaments of Mary Baldwin and Thomas Bruas were admitted to probate in Clerk Hook's office, Saturday. Asiawin and the property of the probate in Clerk Hook's office, can be probate in Clerk Hook's office, can be properly of the probate in the different styles in the probate in the different styles in the probate in t

NEWSY NOTES

FROM THE STATE AND VICINITY

Incendiary Fires-Hunting Accounts-Interesting Points About Old People and a Variety of Other Matters Reported-The Red Men Once More Heard From.

The Red Men of Doddridge and Harriso ounties have once more been heard of. A letter was received by one Fent Lorentz, living in Doddridge county, in which he is notified to leave the State within thirty days. In the letter the writersays: "We have been observing your proceedings for some months with a silent eye, hoping that you would show by your actions, that you intended to do better, but sseing you daily become more indolent and sink further into infamy we can no longer restrain our feelings. You have already, as romor says, been engaged in one of the blood stained deeds of our State, and we as men of honest heart; purpose on purg-ing our State of all such characters. We propose to visit West Union, Wolf Summit and all other places where law is not being enforced. Several others chall receive the same penalty. You shall have thirty and nine stripes."

INCENDIABLES AT WORK,

And Other Matters of Interest in the State and Vicinity.

A panther is reported to be jurking about Georgetown, Barbour county, making it unsafe to venture out on a dark night. He screams are heard almost rightly.

Tobacco raising in Washington county. Tobacco raising in Washington county

Wolves are ravaging the sheep flocks of Pocahontas county, Glimore Sharp recently had five of his fine Cotawolds killed in one night. The county cours is being arged to raise the bounty to \$50 per scalp. The November term of the Doddridge

county Circuit Court commences to-day an promises to be unusually interesting. The sale of delinquent land's and the Kinney' murder trial will draw the big crowds. murder trial will draw the big crowds.

It is reported that more than half the schools in Hamp hire county will be without teachers this winter. The ranss—teachers salaries reduces to \$25 for No. teartificates and schools only kept open four months.

Mrs. Johna Crim, of Marion county, is very low with a cancer of the face, which has eaten through the ecophagus of the threat, impeding respiration, and making it difficult for her to receive sufficient food for sustenance of life.

The Mografield Enuminer states that Mr.

The Moorefield Examiner states that Mr. Oscar Bean, of the South Branch, killed a large gray eagle, Last week, which measured teven feet and two inches from tip to tip of its wines. It was a splendid specimen of the proud bird of America.

The grand jury of Guernsey county, O, made its return Fridsy evening last and returned 119 true bills; marly 100 are for violation of the liquor laws, a large number being for the violation of the Scott law. Seventy of these indictments are sgainst Cambridge saloonists. bridge saloonists.

Capt. E. L. Ford, Edward Ford and Win.
Nelson, the purchasers of the great McGugin
gas well, in Washington county, for \$10,000,
nave filed articles of incorporation as the
Washington Gas Company, Limited. The
object as set forth, is to durnish light and
heat from natural gas in Washington and
Allegbeny countles. The capital stock is
\$200,000.

Aregorny counters. The capinal work is \$200,000.

Jan. Espey says that while boring a well in Washington county, Pa., lest week, he struck a vein of silver ore at a depth of ninety feet. He did not go through 'it as water was reached. The bit penetrated the ore eighteen inches. The well will be abandoned, as the mineral epoils the water. It is proposed to sink another well on lower ground to see if the ore can be found nearer the surface.

A man named Hill was recently arrested in Parkersburg for gaubling. He was a strauger in the town. Saturday his time was up, but just after his release Unief Mehen received a dispatch that he was a wanted in North Carolina for the crime of murder. Fortunately before he had got out of town he was arrested the second time, and is in juit now awaiting the orders of the North Carolina atthorities.

A few mornings since, about 4 o'clock, the

Carolina authorities.

A few mornings since, about 4 o'clock, the barn of Harvey Yankey, a resident of Grant county, was burned to the ground together with considerable of the contents, which consisted of hay, grain and farming implements. The lose is about \$2,000. It is reported that Mr. Yankey saw the fire directly after it started, when a bucket of water would have quenched it; but was afraid to go to put it out, lest he would be shot by the misureant that fired it. Barn burning appears to be

out, lest he would be shot by the m'scream that fired it. Barn burning appears to be becoming a little too frequent in this State. John Kirkhart, of Weizel county, was sho John Kirkhert, of Weizel county, was shot in some mysterious manner last week. He is was coming down a hill at the time and he is thinks that some person shot him, athough he had a revolver in his hip pocket at the time. Two of his brothers were coming behind him, and he ran back up the hill a few yerds and called them. When they arrived the lower part of his vest was on fire. The ball passed in a little above the hippocket and run up noder the fiels for about two inches, and then took an inward course. The bal was probe i for but could not be found. He is reported as being very poorly with small chances for recovery.

State exchanges now besin to bristle with

barn a resounding whack. Seven of the birds came whirning down to the ground stunned, and before they had time to recover the lad wurg their necks. The Randolph Enterprise tells of a party that passed through Beverly with the antiers of seven deer they had killed.

"Hez, where's that oyater soup I ordered?"
"Comin' up, sab. What else?"
"A cup of coffee."
"All right, sah: on de fish."
As he settled down to his lunch the visitor remarked:
"By the way, H. z. I didn't hear that speech you were to make is at Monday night."
"No, sahee, dar was nuff speakin' goin' on thout Hiz doin' any. I wisht dep had stop on de fish two. I till yo dat Professah Jones' as talkeb, ain't he now?"
"Yes, he's a pretty good speaker."
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The counter began to on ap, and to patient customers clampred for Hey to wait too, on them.

"Comin' up," he answered each order, and finally, having reached a good stopping water was shut of shout 5 c'clock; but such place, he announced that he would "continue good time was made that the pipes were not dat subjec' some oder ebenin'," and went to

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In the early dealings on 'Change Saturday the market was somewhat depressed. In the afternoon rangetions some of the stocks recovered their tone, out in the final dealings the improvement was tout. Flour remains dult and unchanged. Wheat is full, weak and lower. Provisions are in fair demand, but at lower rave.

The Financial World.

New York, November 17.—Money eavy at 1½a2)
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was also affected by reports that parties intereste
the SE. Faul milroad, were building in its terri the St. Faul railroad were building in its tee try and that the Manitoba Company had notifi to company in question that if building did it asset it would retaliate by extending their it to St Paul territory. In the afternoon there sharp rise in Villerds on attempts to cover torta. An impressions prevails that sil matter trighting to the new second mortgage bounds as cen satisfactorily arranged. Oregon & Transcom intail rose 19, per cent to 1992, Morthern Pacific or can to 3992 and preferred type per cent to the control of the preferred type of the can be an account to the control of control control of control of control control control control control control control control

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TOLKDO, November 17.—Wheat dull: No. 2 red
eash and November 21 02½; December 21 03½; January 21 05½; Pebruary 21 07½; asked; last 12½;
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Cincinnati. November 17.—Hogs firm; commo light \$3 8044 75; packing and butchers \$1 7ua5 0 receipts 7,500 head; shipments 1,300 head.

Cotton. New York, November 17.—Cotton firm; future dult: November 10.45c: December 10.55c: Janua-10.65c: February 10.82c: March 10 97c; April 11.09 May 11.21c; June 11.35c; July 11.44c; August 11.55 Dry Goods.

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